

AS LEADING SWATTER OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

Flick Noses Niles Out of Second-All Individual Averages Lowered, But Team Batting Improves.

Clymer, with a slight loss in his alti- | Club Batting. tudinous percentage, still tops the Amer-lcan League batters by a safe margin. He has lost his prestige as a run-getter, and now holds third honors in that department. Flick has changed places with Niles, and holds second place by

Jones, who was the second Washing-tonian on the list last week, has dropped tonian on the list last week, has dropped six places behind Anderson, who left a record of .277 before retiring to New England. Ganley and Delehanty have each taken a slump. All the averages show an individual shortening, yet the team batting has improved in most instances, showing that the minor lights of the different clubs have been picking up.

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A small colony of pitchers still keep undamaged fielding averages. Jack O'Connor heads the catchers, and Jiggs Donohue tops the all-season first basemen. Lajoie leads the all-season second basemen, and Bradley has the best third base record since the passing of Lave Cross. O'Leary heads the shortstops. Grimshaw has a perfect outfield record, but was in only a few games, much more credit going to Hahn. Chicago leads in team fielding.

In club batting, New York has jumped from third to first place, while the Athletics still lead the long hits by clubs.

Clymer, although he lost twenty-three points of his reputation as a run-getter.

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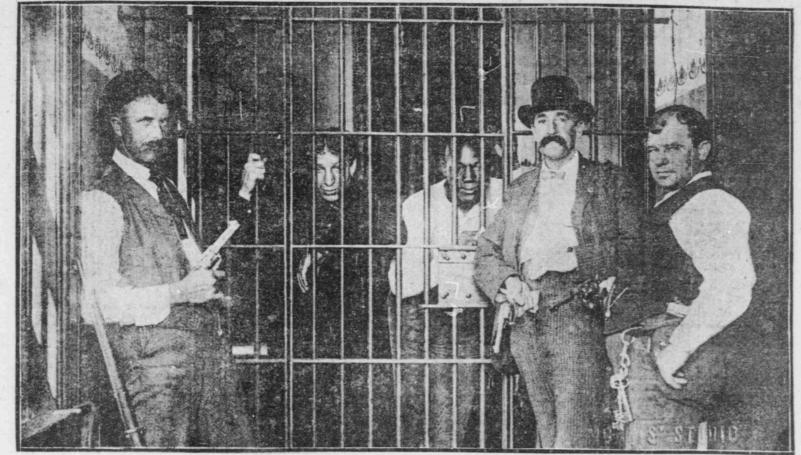
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Motor Car Racing Association, all the members of which are members of the Automobile Club of Maryland. The new association has secured from the racing board, A. A., a sanction for a race meet to be held on Labor Day, September 2, at the Gentleman's Driving Park. This is only a half-mile track, Washington Grove by 8 to 4. but it is considered one of the best half-mile tracks in the country.

CLYMER STILL RANKS Prize Fighting in Lone Star State Knocked Out By Jail Sentences



Sure to Come

Hanlon Not the First to

Fall Down on His

At Some Stage

Big Hard Bump

Lunt of the Knotty Ash Cricket Club. who is good enough, to hold his place

against the competition of athletes who

to keep the wicket. With a crutch un-

der one shoulder he supports himself

he gets his hands on the oall, is a sure

in the duties of the position, and

stumps many a batsmar by his speed.

He is also a good scorer himself.

like himself has to use a crutch

letic way. He recently finished sec

any man in the United Kingdom, who

E. H. Adams, of the New York Ath-

figures in the sporting records. A fore

most member of the leading swimming

club in the United States, the organiza-

tion that produced the champion of

champions in the water, Daniels, Adams

others, nobody is likely to beat him.

Adams is a cripple. Some hip trouble

is a notable specimen of manhood, and

His swimming specialty is to plunge

competition in this specialty.

one-armed guard in

arms and shoulders.

When the Washington ball team reached Galveston, Tex., last spring to train it had hardly registered at the hotel before some of the boxing enthusiasts in the party began prospecting around to see if there were a chance to pull off a boxing match. The natives smiled of a series of pass drastic laws against boxing; and in pursuance of this is now challenging all the heavyweights in the country, serving time in jail in Galveston, with Joe Choynski, for a fight they had in Galveston in 1901.

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Texas the fight in 1896, in which Bob Fitszsimmons knocked out Peter Maher

State.

Princeton Athlete In Fighting Game

gram received here from Sal Salvador says that Capt. John H. Poe, who was at one time well known as a Princeton football player and Anbeen fighting in the Honduran army purposes to recruit a "foreign legion" to take part in the expected war between the Central American

Poe held the rank of captain with tained at Managua by President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, on the charge of

nuently been the mainstay of the team.

Dummy is very popular with his tures on the program of the Labor Day and keep him from Grove. ome. The two are fast friends, and This is the seconds.

last three years, as a result of being hit with a pitched ball by Tannehill, Boston's left-hander

spaired of, and when he got in the game

itself to the extra strain, and Hoffman has been hitting and fielding finely this

Handicapped by Eyesight.

Munson, the Cornell distance runner, had such poor eyes that even in competo the one-legged wheeling champion of England, and has a challenge to race humorous picture he made circling around the track with a pair of eyeglasses across his nose, as though he marshals, Janvier Lindsey and W. M. were on his way to deliver an erudite letic Club, is a name that frequently

Edwin Cooley, a Kansas City, Kan., oy, who is making a great record as a distance runner at the University of Kansas, has only one arm. He lost his 9:10 Labor Day morning. right arm in an sccident several years ago. He is probably the most valuable man on the Kansas University team, Frank Huelsmann, the Kansas City outfielder, has lost two fingers off his His brother chopped the

SIX-DAY RACE AT THE GARDEN. The annual six-day bicycle race will take place at Madison Square Garden, and plans are already well under way wheeling generally, which has been so clearly manifested during the last two seasons, has naturally increased the popfor distance. Here his wonderful lung ular interest in the sporting side of the

MAN'S TENURE OF ACTIVITY.

The youth of today whose brains are his only negotiable asset must make his reputation, amass his fortune, derive his enjoyment and pleasure from his business affairs, and be ready to resign his place when he is fifty or sixty years old, just when the normal man is at his best just when he has lived long enough to possess sound and rapid judgment—Prof. Mabery, quoted by the Electrical Review.

Southwest.

One of the leading mills of Morgan county turns out thousands of these blankets every year, the bulk of them being bought by the Indians and then sold to travelera, the latter being led to resign his place when he is fifty or sixty years old, just when he has lived long enough to possess sound and rapid judgment—Prof. Mabery, quoted by the Electrical Review.

Winning a Streamer Not Empty Honor, But Also Lucrative

Many and Varied Inducements Tend to Encourage Players.

The winning of a baseball pennant means more to the individual player than the mere empty honor of being seclared a champion

American League pennant means a purse of at least \$30,000 to be divided among the players, and if they succeed in capturing the world's championship flag the sum will be increased to upward of

This in itself stamps all opinions to the effect that baseball games are some-times crooked as fallacious. The baseball player, above all things, likes to hear a fingling in his pocket, and he can get more jingle by winning than it is possible to garner throwing down his employers. Aside from that, the baseball player is honorable, and he knows that his future depends on his record as compiled year by year. Considerations Involved.

Dut, returning to the financial end of baseball, and what it means to the player. To win a pennant means: To be called a champion.

It means that his team will draw great crowds at every city the following year. It means constant publicity in the newspapers.

It means that a job on any team in the circuit is awaiting him. It means a chance to play for the world's cham-

pionship. It means, if a victor, an additional

prize of nearly \$2,000.

It means, if even a loser in the great series, a purse of upward of \$700.

It means a piece of jewelry made up of diamonds denoting that he is a champion and champion, and to be worn for life.

If he becomes a star it means enough

advertising to make him successful in business the rest of his life. Can you wonder that the players strive so hard to win that they often

make faces at the umpires?

Last year the series of contests between the Chicago Cubs and the White Sox, champions of the two leagues, brought in the large sum of \$33,401.70 to be divided among the players. The White Sox were afterward given a boomer by Owner Compilers. bonus by Owner Comiskey, and the Cubs also were presented with a little extra change. Each National League player on the team, whether he played r not, received \$439.50, and each American League player went home with a

AT COUNTY GAMES

Entries For Rockville Meet Close Next Saturday Night.

Two relay races are among the fea-So that they could con- track and field games at Washington growing lonely, all the members of the Montgomery county and the Foster tro eam have mastered enough of the deaf phy, and the other is an open race, in and dumb code, so that they can give which it is probable that at least four seeded directions about the condition teams will be entered. These relay of a game. Especially skilled did Bow-races are in addition to the other eleven

Taylor tells all his troubles to the tall backstop.

Kihm, the Columbus first baseman, is Kihm, the Columbus hist backers good ville, Kensington, and probably Gaithersburg. Kennother deaf mute who has made good Grove, and probably Gaithersburg. Kennother deaf mute who has made good Danny Hoffman, the fleet center sington won the honors last year, after fielder of the New York Americans, has a hard struggle, but the strength of the been virtually blind in one eye for the that the race looks to be more open than ever, with all the teams having a

Manager Foster completed the list of officials last night. They are: Referee, W. G. Stuart; inspectors. D. C. Garges, H. R. Meany, W. B. Hardy, and J Campbell; track judges, Lieut. J. W. Crawford, D. E. Wiber, A. R. Speare, and E. S. Hege; field judges, J. C. C. Patterson, H. V. Hunt, J. R. Milburn, and S. W. Foster; timers, W. C. Thatcher, J. S. Larcombe, Thomas Kir. by, Capt. E. C. Edwards, and Wright Curtiss; clerk of the course, Dr. S. R. Karpeles; assistant clerk of course Norman Foster; starter, C. E. Beckett; Teepe; announcer, P. S. Foster; custodian of prizes, Dr. W. F. Gatchell; Trains for Washington Grove will

leave the B. & O. station at 8:20 and Entries close next Saturday night with Dr. D. E. Wiber, 1829 F street

WINTER RACING AT THE HUB.

Boston is to have a season of winter which is being installed at the Park Square station. Races will be held once week, and as Poston was long famous for her partiality for really good sport in this line, there is every reason for expecting a lively and attractive of the Philadelphia Americans, cham-plons of 1905, thought enough of Griffith wrestler. be awheel for ten hours a day.

FAKE INDIAN BLANKETS.

Central Illinois woolen mills produce the famous "Indian art" blankets which are purchased by credulous tourists from the Navajo Indians in the Far

to get into the track racing game. The City of Monuments announces that the organization has been effected of the of coal next winter?

The program will include a fifty-mile game. D. Diamond was on the slab for championship for stripped touring cars; Washington Grove and did himself a ten-mile race for cars costing \$5,000 proud by allowing Rockville but two or less; ten miles for cars costing \$3,060 hits. or less; and ten miles for cars costing \$1,500 or less: also a five-mile free-for- was not up to his usual form, and did all race, and a five-mile runabout chamall race, and a five-mile runabout cham-pionship. This will be the first sanc-lined race even held in Palitimes and his team. the first automobile race meet of any kind held there in three years. A handsome line of silver cups has been do- B. Diamond, third base; Egchison, left Ill., Nelson fought his way, beating man

some line of silver cups has been donated, and the winning driver of the field; H. Diamond, third base; Egchison, left field; H. Diamond center field; Griffith, first base; Zirkle, second base; King, shortstop; D. Diamond, pitcher; Tsch-liffely, right field.

The committee in charge of the meet included the names of Thomas J. Young and Edward A. Cassidy, both well known in automobiling circles, both well known in automobiling circles, both in Baltimore and New York. Fred Wag-wer, center field; M. Brewer, second base; E. Brewer, The committee in charge of the meet included the names of Thomas 3. Included the names of Thomas 4. Included the names of Thomas 5. Included the names of Thomas 5. Included the names of Thomas 3. Included the names of Thomas 4. Included the names of Thomas 5. Included the names of the New York for National League club has been Dummy 6. National League club has been Dummy 7. Included the names of the New York for National League club has been Dummy 7. Included the names of the New York National League club has been Dummy 7. Included the names of the New York National League club has been Dummy 8. Included the names of the New York National League club has been Dummy 7. Included the names of the New York National League club has been Dummy 8. Including the N

Crippled, But They Take Lead in Many Branches of Sport

Many Record-Holding Athletes in All Departments Have an Uphill Fight Against

A popular verdict that Ned Hanlon is a failure because he has fallen down on the job so far reminds us that he is not the first man with a large reputation who has failed to back up his cart and deliver the merchandise, says the Cin-Some great ones have proved disappointments at certain periods of their breaking swimmer who is a cripple; a it almost impossible for him to jab, for

careers.

If history can be believed, Napoleon looked like a fine lemon when he crossed lats with the Public New York and a pitcher who is shy two fingers, and a cripple; a lit almost impossible for him to jab, for ne cannot deliver the straight left. But Nelson says that far from being a handless with the Public New York and the pitcher with only one leg.

Yet the names of these remarkable dicap, his crooked alborate.

556 that critical period.

Ned Hanlon has always been given and has had to yield to men only in credit for having developed the two the very front rank. greatest ball teams in history, the Bal-He has been looked upon as the man

and Keeler. It has also been said that they made him, but the evidence favors one. Sutton has been playing for many 455 the former idea.

the quartet figured, Jennings and Mc-239 Graw did not go to Brooklyn, so Ned It is worthy of note that he gets better must have had something besides their help in Baltimore.

A Few of Hanlon's Ideas.

It is written that Hanlon also made the hit-and-run play famous, developed vented "inside baseball" wrinkles that are still quite popular.

uld have been shut out many times. Hughey Jennings was called a mutt In 1907 he is hailed as a success.

still on the pedestal of fame. He was a failure during the days of

his life when he was expected to do

ROCKVILLE DROPS ONE IN SUBURBAN

Rockville was defeated at the playground yesterday by the team from The Rockville team played poor ball. while the visitors put up an excellent

Whiting who pitched for Rockville

The line-ups were as follows: Washington Grove - Lodge, catcher

Obstacles. A billiardist with both arms gone, a | the elbow, and is so stiffened that he

bats with the Duke of Wellington at athletes, who have achieved prominence nim. It enables him to deliver a terbase with the Duke of Wellington at athletes, who have achieved prominence nim. It enables him to deliver a terbase with the Duke of Wellington at athletes, who have achieved prominence nim. It enables him to deliver a terbase with the Duke of Wellington at athletes, who have achieved prominence nim. It enables him to deliver a terbase with the Duke of Wellington at athletes, who have achieved prominence nim. over .306, and the fans must have sent poses of the old idea that to be suctioned though he had it filled in with cement up an awful howl when he struck out at cessful an athlete must have the per- at the elbow to prevent any give when

he lands a blow Go through the list, from Adam to The armiess billiardist is Albert Sut- It is a noticeable feature of all Nel-Hans Wagner, and you'll find that all ton. He has appeared all over the son's fights that he is ever on the agthe big noises have received their bumps country; he has played the best of the gressive, after his man, never coasing two-armed champions on even terms, the attack, and preferring the milling

As an exponent of fancy shots, the kind of exhibition that causes the average lover of the cue game to hold up who made McGraw, Kelley, Jennings his hands in amazement that such things can be done, Sutton is second to no Hence the reputation he has gained for both arms being off above the elbow.

Cubs' Great Pitcher.

When the Chicago Nationals won the mankind. Mr. Lunt is only thirty years championship last year a large part of old, and is extraordinarily strong in the the credit was given to Pitcher Brown. the bunt, made the sacrifice the valuable He was far and away the team's win- Plays With a Crutch. adjunct of baseball that it is, and in- ning pitcher, and with him on the slab there seemed no way the Cubs could lose. Yet Brown is a mutilated athlete He had help, of course, but so had He has only three fingers, or, rather, Napoleon most of the time. If the two fingers and thumb on his pitching Frenchman hadn't had good support he hand. The first and second fingers he

Another ball player who is known all Frank Selee made good for a long hard-working third baseman of the Detime. He is in a minor league now and troit Americans, is minus one finger on his throwing hand, but no one wou ever know it from the way he plays leaders, but he fell down, and was the bag. R!!, who comes from the thrown out of the deck. Comiskey made good in the 80's, but barre being his home, was a breaker could not in Cincinnati, Chicago, and boy before he discovered that baseball St. Paul, and later produced a team of was his right calling, and he lost his world's champions in Chicago. He is finger in a mine accident, which are all too frequent in that hard life.

Cne-Armed Wonder.

But even more remarkable in a baseball way is Sam Griffith, the one-armied pitcher of Philadelphia. Sam lost has won so many events in competition his left arm many years ago, yet with with club members that now he is callthe right alone he has been able to ed on to represent the New York Atharn an excellent living. He pitches letic Club in matches with other organwith a motion somewhat similar to izations. At the coming national chainthat used by Sam Leever, the noted pionship he will be pitted against the Pittsburg twirler, who does very little best men in the country, and barring with his left arm when winding up to Daniels, Handy and perhaps one or two let the ball go.

Griffith can get considerable speed. and has played on a number of strong has shortened his left leg, and he walks semi-professional teams in the vicinity with a decided limp. But otherwise he of his home. Connie Mack, manager to give him a trial, but the one-armed Also a Swimmer. wonder was not quite fast enough for

big league company. The successes of Battling Nelson in the ring have been more important than the work of any other boxer of recent years. From an unknown resident of an almost inknown town, Hegewisch, after man, not put out of the running to team, and he was so good that no oppo

In Central America MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17 .- A cable-

napolis coach, and who recently has has left Salvador on the steamer San Juan for San Francisco, where he states.

the Hondurans. He was in the artillery branch. Recently he was de-

range that shortened left arm is vir thy of no use to him. It is only in close that he can use it with effect aggressiveness is partly enforced on him by his damaged arm. England has a high-class cricketer

have all the parts which nature endows

For a time Hoffman's life was de- Official Chosen. When playing, he is usually assigned

he found himself almost helpless before left-handed pitcher, for it was his without apparent discomfort, and once right eye that was damaged. But now the left eye has accustomed catch. He is really remarkably agile

fingers off with a hatchet one day while bicycle racing, on the bicycle

Last season Chicago University had For many years one of the most in